

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 17, 2022

\$3

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's
weather 81 | 61



Pulse
of Wabash

Charley Creek Gardens to present August 'Lunch & Learn'

The Charley Creek Gardens 2022 "Lunch & Learn" series will continue with "The Earth Moved" at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 551 N. Miami St. The presentation will take an in-depth look at earthworms, based on the book, "The Earth Moved by Amy Stewart." The "Lunch & Learn" series is sponsored by the city of Wabash and "offers guests the opportunity to pack a lunch and enjoy an informative presentation in the Charley Creek Gardens Education and Resource Center." Upcoming presentations include Landscape & Weed Identification on Wednesday, Sept. 21; Resist Technique Painting on Wednesday, Oct. 19; and Poinsettia Cards on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Admission is free, with reservations required due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or calling 260-563-1102.

Salamonie Preschool offers 'B is for Bee' on Wednesday, Aug. 17

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "B is for Bee" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreational Area (SRA), 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. What keeps bees so busy? How do they help us? Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. Children ages 2 to 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is requested. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonie> lake or dnr.IN.gov.

Honeywell to host art reception for Mary Zarbano exhibit on Wednesday, Aug. 17

An art reception celebrating an exhibit by the late Mary Zarbano will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 in the Clark Gallery at the

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One killed in single-vehicle crash in Huntington County

STAFF REPORT

Passersby spotted a crashed vehicle at around 7:14 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 in Clear Creek Township, Huntington County and notified emergency personnel, according to a press release.

The Huntington County Sheriff's and Huntington County Coroner's offices are investigating the single-vehicle crash.

Upon arrival at the scene,

a deputy with the Huntington County Sheriff's Office discovered the deceased restrained in the driver's seat of a 2016 Black Chevrolet Silverado that was in a ravine near 4553 West, County Road 600 North (Indiana 16) of Clear Creek Township.

Gabriel S. Carson, 45, of Huntington, was the driver killed in the crash, according to the Huntington County chief deputy coroner Philip S. Zahm.

Zahm said over the phone that the crash was not far from another fatal accident there last month.

Evidence indicates that for reasons unknown, the driver left the roadway while entering a curve and struck a tree with the right front of the truck. The truck continued forward coming to rest with the tree inside. Alcohol is considered to be a factor in the crash, according to the Huntington County Coroner's Office.

The crash investigation continues with the Huntington County Sheriff's Office F.A.C. Team and the Huntington County Coroner's Office.

Investigating and assisting agencies included the Huntington Police Department, Bippus Volunteer Fire Department, Parkview Huntington Hospital EMS and the Huntington County Sheriff's Traffic Unit.

Rotary Club plans Wabash County United Fund's 2022 campaign kick-off event



Provided photos

The Wabash Rotary Club will signal the beginning of the Wabash County United Fund's (WCUF) 2022 Campaign with a benefit 31st annual golf outing on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Annual benefit golf outing planned for Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Honeywell Golf Course

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A local charity tradition which has lasted decades will continue starting next month.

The Wabash Rotary Club will signal the beginning of the Wabash County United Fund's (WCUF) 2022 Campaign with a benefit 31st annual golf outing on Wednesday, Sept. 7, said WCUF executive director Steve Johnson.

The event will begin with lunch at noon hosted by Miller's Merry Manor, followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m. at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road.

"Wabash Rotary Club brings the business community together on the

golf course in support of the work of all the United Fund agencies," said Johnson. "WCUF agencies provide the most basic of needs for Wabash County families, such as food,

shelter, medical services, and educational support. Many Wabash County individuals and families are struggling to recover from the devastating effects of the pandemic and the

skyrocketing cost of living. Some of them will reach out to social service organizations to ask for help."

Johnson said the Wabash

See ROTARY, page A2

Ladies Golf Association plans 12th Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Scramble

Proceeds to benefit 85 HOPE Medical Clinic Mammogram Fund

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Honeywell Golf Course and the Ladies Golf Association (LGA) are hosting the 12th annual

Honeywell Breast Cancer Awareness Scramble for men and women on Sunday, Sept. 25, said LGA secretary Lana Garber.

The event begins with a 1 p.m. shotgun start and concludes with dinner, prizes and a raffle draw.

"The scramble is a fundraiser to raise awareness of the importance of mammo-

grams in the fight against breast cancer," said Garber.

Garber said the proceeds benefit the 85 HOPE Medical Clinic Mammogram Fund which offers free 3-D mammograms to any Wabash County woman ages 40 to 64 during October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Garber is working with

Jeff Marsh of the Honeywell Golf Course to coordinate the event.

"Choosing to give our proceeds to 85 Hope allows us to directly help women in our own county. Statistics show that breast cancer has touched nearly every family in our county," said

See AWARENESS, page A2

Half-dozen vie to replace Walorski on special election ballot

Winner will be chosen on Saturday, Aug. 20 in Mishawaka

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

No fewer than a half-dozen candidates and counting have put their names into consideration to replace the late Second District Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-Indiana, as of the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb signed an executive order Tuesday, Aug. 9 to call a special election in the Second Congressional District to fill the vacancy left by the death last week of Walorski, said press secretary Erin Murphy. The special election will be held concurrently with the Nov. 8 general election. Walorski had already been set to face Democratic challenger Paul D. Steury and Libertarian candidate William Henry in that election.

According to the Elkhart County Sheriff's Office (ECSO), officers responded to the scene of the two-vehicle fatal crash on Indiana 19 south of Indiana 119 at approximately 12:32 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3. All three occupants in one vehicle died as a result of their

See CANDIDATES, page A3

Wabash County to receive over \$933K in opioid settlement

Johnson & Johnson, AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health, McKesson reach agreement

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash County will receive close to \$1 million as a part of a nationwide opioid settlement.

Indiana was recently a part of a \$26 billion national settlement with Johnson & Johnson, AmerisourceBergen, Cardinal Health and McKesson, of which Indiana's share is \$507 million for all cities, towns and counties in the state, said Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington.

As a part of this settlement, Wabash County will receive \$933,660.94, La Fontaine will receive \$3,119.51, Lagro will receive \$1,468.51, North Manchester will receive \$33,922.26, Roann will receive \$1,705.73 and Wabash will receive \$109,556.44.

It is anticipated that the payments will be transferred to the participating subdivisions in the fall, according to the office of Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita.

"While the effects of the opioid epidemic are still being felt, this funding will hopefully be a step toward

See SETTLEMENT, page A2

Salamonie Lake’s annual ‘corn-themed extravaganza,’ ‘It’s A-Maize Thing,’ planned

STAFF REPORT

Salamonie Lake’s annual “corn-themed extravaganza,” “It’s A-Maize Thing,” is back for another season with events taking place Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27 at 9214 W. Lost Bridge West Road, Andrews, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody.

“This is a fundraiser for Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services to support future Upper Wabash Interpretive Services programs,” said Rody.

Property entrance is \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle.

“Did you know corn is Indiana’s number one leading commodity? Venture over to Salamonie Lake, enjoy the events, and celebrate corn,” said Rody.

Sweet corn sales will be held at the Salamonie Lost Bridge West entrance gate on the evening of Friday, Aug. 26.

“It’s A-Maize-ing Race” will be held from 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27.

“Bring a camera and a sense of adventure as you solve clues leading you around the property,” said Rody.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

“First clue available for pick-up at the Interpretive Center,” said Rody. “You will need this first clue to start the race,” said Rody.

Vote for your favorite scarecrows at the Interpretive Center. One dollar equals 10 votes. First, second and third place winners will be announced at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wildlife Management Pond.

“What’s corn without a scarecrow? Meander along the Wildlife Management Trail and enjoy the Summer Scarecrows,” said Rody.

Rody said visitors should try Salamonie Lake’s nine-hole disc golf course.

Activities set for Saturday, Aug. 27 include:

- 5 to 7 p.m.: Kids Corn Carnival: Sack races, corn

darts, Bozo Buckets and more at the Wildlife Management Pond.

- 5 to 7 p.m.: Sweet Corn Sales: Available fresh roasted by the ear and fresh by the dozen. Corn sales will continue through 8:30 p.m., while supplies last, at Wildlife Management Pond.
- 5 p.m.: Corn Hole registration. The cost is \$5 per person at Wildlife Management Pond.
- 5:30 p.m.: Corn Hole Tournament. Teams. Double elimination at Wildlife Management Pond.
- 7 p.m.: “It’s A-maizing History of Salamonie Lake.” “A glimpse of New Holland’s early settlers and their lives, at the Interpretive Center,” said Rody.
- 7:30 p.m.: Corn Husk Dolls. “Create a take-home doll, much like the dolls made and used by children in Indiana’s early history, at the Interpretive Center,” said Rody.
- 8:30 p.m.: Scarecrow Awards and S’more Celebration at Wildlife Management Pond.

SETTLEMENT

From page A1

treating addiction and mitigating future irreparable damage,” Zay said. “I know families have been severely impacted by opioid abuse, but I am happy our Attorney General has taken steps in bringing in money from corporations who have misled Hoosier patients and doctors about the addictive nature of opioid drugs.”

In response to a Plain Dealer request, auditor Marcie Shepherd said Wabash County had not decided how their portion of this settlement will be used exactly.

“At this point, we are still waiting on guidance on how the funds are to be spent,” said Shepherd.

A formula was used to calculate the amount each subdivision is allocated. The formula included three equally weighted factors, which included the number of persons suffering from opioid use disorder in a county, number of opioid deaths in a county and number of opioids distributed in a county. The funds were further divided between the county and its cities and towns by applying a formula that relied on federal data that shows how counties and municipalities have historically split funding for items relevant to opioid abatement.

Indiana has been hit hard by the opioid epidemic. From 2012 to 2016, Indiana saw the majority of counties with opioid prescription rates greater than 100 prescriptions per 100 residents, according to Rokita’s office.

On July 21, Rokita announced the “historic” settlement for Indiana as part of a multi-state agreement “that will help bring desperately needed relief to people across the country who are struggling with opioid addiction.”

The agreement includes Cardinal Health, McKesson and AmerisourceBergen – the nation’s three major pharmaceutical distributors – and Johnson & Johnson, which manufactured and marketed opioids.

“The agreement also requires significant industry changes that will help prevent this type of crisis from ever happening again,” said Rokia.

Rokia said the agreement would resolve investigations and litigation over the companies’ roles in creating and fueling the opioid epidemic.

“This \$507 million settlement for the state of Indiana marks a massive step forward in our efforts to end the opioid epidemic and provide justice to countless Hoosier families torn apart by this crisis,” said Rokita. “While no amount of money will ever compensate for the loss and pain that’s resulted from the scourge of addiction across our state, this significant settlement will go a long way in preventing a crisis of this kind from ever happening again.”

The settlement agreement could resolve the claims of both states and local governments across the country, including Indiana’s lawsuit against Cardinal Health, McKesson, and AmerisourceBergen, and potentially resolve local communities’ lawsuits in federal and state courts.

The 10-year agreement will result in court orders requiring Cardinal, McKesson, and AmerisourceBergen to:

- Establish a centralized independent clearinghouse to provide all three distributors and state regulators with aggregated data and analytics about where drugs are going and how often, eliminating blind spots in the current systems used by distributors.
- Use data-driven systems to detect suspicious opioid orders from customer pharmacies.
- Terminate customer pharmacies’ ability to receive shipments, and report those companies to state regulators, when they show certain signs of diversion.
- Prohibit shipping of and report suspicious opioid orders.
- Prohibit sales staff from influencing decisions related to identifying suspicious opioid orders.

Require senior corporate officials to engage in regular oversight of anti-diversion efforts.

The 10-year agreement will result in court orders requiring Johnson & Johnson to:

- Stop selling opioids.
- Not fund or provide grants to third parties for promoting opioids.
- Not lobby on activities related to opioids.
- Share clinical trial data under the Yale University Open Data Access Project.

“This settlement comes as a result of the tireless work of staff in the Indiana Attorney General’s Office and investigations by state attorneys general into whether the three distributors fulfilled their legal duty to refuse to ship opioids to pharmacies that submitted suspicious drug orders and whether Johnson & Johnson misled patients and doctors about the addictive nature of opioid drugs,” said Rokita. “The Indiana Attorney General’s Office has worked aggressively and tirelessly to hold corporations accountable who put greed over Hoosiers’ health with respect to the opioid crisis.”

In February 2021, Rokita filed a \$12.5 million settlement for Indiana as part of a \$573 million multi-state settlement with one of the world’s largest consulting firms, McKinsey & Company, resolving investigations into the company’s role in working for opioid companies, helping those companies promote their drugs and profiting from the opioid epidemic.

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AWARENESS

From page A1

Garber. “October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and an ideal time for golfers, both men and women, to play in a scramble for this great cause.”

Garber said men and women, beginners and experienced golfers are welcomed. The \$60 player fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, snacks, dinner, a gift bag and prizes. A raffle of donated items has also been planned. To register, call 260-563-8663 or mail to 3360 W. Division Road, Wabash, IN 46992. In addition, \$75 hole sponsorships from businesses, organizations and individuals

“would be greatly appreciated,” said Garber. Players, hole sponsors and raffle donors must make payments by Tuesday, Sept. 20.

“Players are asked to make their own foursomes,” said Garber.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Garber said around \$24,000 had been raised at their annual scrambles in the past five years.

Garber said they raised \$1,200 in 2011 for the Vera Bradley Foundation. From 2012 to 2016, they supported the Parkview Mammogram Charity Fund, for which raised \$1,900 in 2012, \$3,130 in 2013, \$3,500 in 2014, \$4,400 in 2015 and \$3,850 in 2016. Since 2017, they have raised funds for

the 85 Hope” Mammogram Fund, for which they raised \$3,750 in 2017, \$4,000 in 2018, \$5,000 in 2019, \$5,000 in 2020 and \$6,100 in 2021.






Garber said they “decided to move to local organizations” in 2012, Parkview Wabash Hospital and then 85 Hope which uses Parkview Wabash Hospital for their mammograms.

Garber said the amount increased in 2013, and later when they added a raffle and hole sponsorships to the tournament.

Garber said they “hope to again raise in the \$5,000 to 6,000 range” this year.





Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Wednesday Partly Cloudy 80 / 59	 Thursday Sunny 81 / 61	 Friday Mostly Sunny 83 / 65	 Saturday Chance T-storms 82 / 66	 Sunday Scattered T-storms 81 / 65
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:36 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:58 a.m.

 Last 8/19	 New 8/27	 First 9/3	 Full 9/10
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 58%. North northeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 59°. North northeast wind 4 to 7 mph. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 81°, humidity of 54%. Northeast wind 5 mph.

New LGBTQ-plus grief support group begins Sept. 12

STAFF REPORT

The staff of the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center, a service of Stillwater Hospice, has announced the creation of a grief support group for members of the LGBTQ-plus community starting Sept. 12, said director of communications Bonnie Blackburn-Penhollow.

There is no charge to attend the meeting. Meetings will be held from 5:30 to

7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Peggy F. Murphy Community Grief Center, 5920 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne.

“The LGBTQ-plus grief support group is for members of the LGBTQ-plus community who have experienced the death of a partner or loved one. This group will provide a safe, non-judgmental space to fully express the emotions

of grief with a group of people who understand. The setting allows everyone in the group to feel comfortable sharing with validation of their feelings, while also holding space for one another to fully express their grief, share suggestions, support, and empathize with one another,” said therapeutic program coordinator Vicki Ebe.

To make reservations, call 260-435-3261.



Provided photo

The WCUF is hoping to raise around \$10,000 this year.

ROTARY

From page A1

Rotary Club’s golf outing joins the WCUF in supporting the organizations that assist those people who are in need.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Johnson said they typically raise between \$8,000 and \$11,000 per event. Johnson said in 2020 they hosted a “No Outing Golf Outing” when they asked for event sponsors without actually hosting an event. Johnson said they were hoping for something in the \$10,000 range again this year.

“Rotary is excited to once again host this event in which 100 percent of the proceeds remain in Wabash,” said 2022 Wabash Rotary Club president and Purdue Extension Wabash County educator Mindy Mayes. “As an extension educator, I have had the opportunity to partner with many of the

organizations the WCUF supports. As a Rotarian, knowing an event that our club hosts can help generate some of these funds directly supports one of our many goals within Rotary, to improve the lives of others. As Rotarians, we take action to change the world.”

Johnson said all proceeds from the event will be donated to the WCUF, which in turn will be invested back into the community through financial support to local nonprofit agency programs.

“One unique aspect of the Rotary Golf Outing is that representatives from each of the funded agencies will be located throughout the golf course to meet and greet the golfers as they play through,” said Johnson.


Johnson said Miller’s Merry Manor is a sponsor of this year’s golf outing and is preparing and serving the meal for the event. This year’s hole-in-one

sponsor is Dorais Chevrolet, Buick and GMC, with insurance coverage provided by INGUARD. Rotarians Kevin Trotter and David Mann join Mayes, Johnson, Danielle Gargiulo and WCUF staff to round out the planning committee for this year’s event.

“We are so thankful to the Wabash Rotary Club for supporting the work of the Wabash County United Fund,” said WCUF board president Julie McCann. “The golf outing is our opportunity to work together to support families in need.”

To register a team, purchase a sponsorship or for more information, call Johnson at 260-563-6726 or email steve.johnson@wcunitedfund.org; or call Mayes at 260-563-0661 ext. 1244 or email mayes7@purdue.edu.

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Obituaries

CANDIDATES

From page A1

injuries, including Walorski, 58, of Elkhart; Zachery Potts, 27, of Mishawaka; and Emma Thomson, 28, of Washington, D.C. The sole occupant of the other vehicle, Edith Schmucker, 56, of Nappanee, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Walorski, who served on the House Ways and Means Committee, was first elected to represent Indiana's Second Congressional District in 2012. She previously served three terms in the state's legislature. Walorski was born in South Bend and lived near Elkhart. She and her husband were previously missionaries in Romania, where they established a foundation that provided food and medical supplies to impoverished children. She worked as a television news reporter in South Bend before her turn to politics.

On the same day Holcomb announced the special election, Indiana Republican Party chairman Hupfer officially called two caucuses of eligible precinct committee members to separately fill ballot vacancies for the upcoming special election and the upcoming general election. Hupfer said generally, the Indiana Republican Party would have 30 days to fill a ballot vacancy. However, in this instance, Indiana Code requires that a certificate of nomination be submitted to the Indiana Election Division no later than noon Friday, Aug. 26. Hupfer said the caucuses will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Grissom Middle School, 13881 Kern Road, Mishawaka.

Here is a closer look at the candidates who have put their names into consideration for these caucuses:

Curtis Hill, Jr.

On Tuesday, Aug. 16, former Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill announced his intention to seek Walorski's seat.

"Rep. Walorski's passing was tragic and I continue to mourn the loss of this accomplished stateswoman," said Hill. "I believe that I can best pay tribute to her dedication to the people of northern Indiana by carrying on her fight for public safety, families, children and our core conservative principles."

Hill said he has been "an outspoken supporter of President (Donald) Trump and vows to continue combatting the Democrats' leftist agenda."

"Our nation has been spiraling downward under the current administration," said Hill. "Today, costs are out-of-control, with prices for food, rent and gasoline straining our household budgets. Education has become indoctrination. Public safety has given way to rampant crime. And the rule of law has evolved into witch hunts that threaten our cherished freedoms. As your next congressman, I will fight as a true Conservative to restore common sense and traditional values to our great nation."

Hill earned his Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from Indiana University. He graduated from the Indiana University School of Law in 1987 and served as Prosecuting Attorney for Elkhart County from 2003 to 2016. Hill is the former president of the Association of Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys and served on the Advisory Board for the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division. Hill served as Indiana's Attorney General from 2017 to 2021. Hill and his wife Teresa have five children. They live in Elkhart.

Hill is no stranger to Wabash County Republican Party politics, having spoken at the "Save America Freedom Rally" in September 2021 and the "Blue Rally" in July 2020, both on the steps of the Wabash County Courthouse.

In November 2019, Hill announced his intention to seek a second term despite facing professional misconduct allegations of drunken-

ly groping four women. The Indiana Supreme Court later suspended his law license for 30 days after a disciplinary hearing. In 2020, he was defeated by current Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita.

Michael Hogberg

Mike Hogberg, of Lakeville, is a partner at The Birchwood Group in South Bend, according to his LinkedIn profile and candidate filing.

Tiernan Kane

Tiernan Kane joined Cooper & Kirk in 2020, after clerking for Judge Edith H. Jones of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, according to his corporate biography. He holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School, where he was deputy editor-in-chief of the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy, an M.A. in political science from the University of Notre Dame and an A.B., magna cum laude, in classics from Princeton University. Kane is admitted to the bars of the state of Indiana, the U.S. Court of Federal Claims and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. He typically works from South Bend.

Curtis Nisly

State Representative District 22 covers Pleasant Township in Wabash County, and Republicans Curt Nisly and Rep. Craig Snow, and Democrat Dee M. Moore ran in the May primary election. Snow defeated Nisly in that election and will face Moore in the November general election.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, Nisly announced he is running for Walorski's seat.

Nisly grew up in Elkhart County and now lives and owns a local business in Kosciusko County.

Nisly was elected to the Statehouse four times starting in 2014. His wife, Mary, is the past chair of the Elkhart County Republican Party and was the first woman elected to that position.

"We need more Hoosier common-sense in Washington DC," said Nisly. "I'm running to support limited government, to find solutions for inflation, and to help fix the immigration crisis. I'm excited for the future and look forward to continuing to bring Indiana values to help fix D.C."

Nisly said he "championed Indiana's pro-gun constitutional carry law for years, bringing it to where it could pass and become law this year."

Nisly also cited the "'Protection of Life' bill, achieving a crucial vote in the House just last week in the special session." Nisly proposed banning all abortions, with no exceptions for rape, incest or the health of the mother.

Nisly said he is a "strong proponent of lower taxes and reducing government regulation and spending."

"I stand in firm opposition to Biden's agenda, strongly opposing the farce 'climate change' bill that was just passed, along with the entire so-called 'Build Back Better' plan which is wreaking havoc on our economy," said Nisly. "The out-of-control tax-and-spend agenda of Biden and the Democrats destroys job growth and pushes the hard-left agenda. We must stand up for the needs of American families, not special interests and multinational corporations."

Nisly serves on the Natural Resources and Government and Regulatory Reform committees. He and his wife, Mary, operate their small business, C-Tech Solutions, specializing in sheet metal product development, data-driven applications and technical consulting. Mary is also a Registered Nurse and together they have four grown children.

Christy Stutzman

Christy Stutzman, of Middlebury, represented the 49th District in the Indiana House of Representatives as a Republican from 2018 to 2020. She won re-election but later stepped down to run what was previously known as

Amish Acres in Nappanee.

On Monday, Aug. 15, Stutzman announced at an event at the RV Hall of Fame in Elkhart that she was also running for Walorski's seat.

"I have known Jackie for over 20 years and was honored to call her a friend as she served with my husband (Rep. Marlin Stutzman) in the Statehouse and the U.S. Congress," said Stutzman. "She was dedicated to this district and the people she served and there will never be another person like her. She loved God fervently and was driven by her passion for America, Indiana and her Christian faith. We have suffered a huge loss to our state and nation with the sudden passing of Jackie, chairman Zach Potts and communications director Emma Thompson."

During her time in the Statehouse, Stutzman sat on the Agriculture and Rural Development Committee, the Commerce, Small Business and Economic Development Committee, among others.

Rudolph Yakym, III

On Monday, Aug. 15, Walorski's husband, Dean Swihart, broke his silence about his choice about who should replace his wife in Congress and threw his support behind her finance chair Rudy Yakym.

"Last week, our families and loved ones celebrated the beautiful life and legacy of my wife, Jackie Walorski, who has returned home to be with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," said Swihart. "Throughout the services and time spent with her family, friends, colleagues and constituents, I was humbled by the profound reflections and memories that many of you shared both publicly and privately about the incredible impact Jackie had on our communities, nation and the world. She was not only my loving wife and partner of 27 years, but Jackie was a dedicated and loyal public servant who spent her entire career fighting for others. During her tenure in Congress, she dutifully served residents and families to strengthen Hoosier communities, create more jobs and fight for America's military and veterans. Jackie knew who she was and always brought her passion, values and Hoosier common sense to the table to tackle tough issues."

Swihart said he was "confident that Jackie would want to weigh in on her successor to ensure that our voices continue to be represented in Congress."

"Rudy has spent years working in public service alongside my beloved wife and will fight for our district to protect our faith, families and communities. Rudy is a political outsider who has what it takes to stand up to the Pelosi-Biden agenda," said Swihart. "He will fight to do the right thing, just as Jackie did every day of her career. I encourage the precinct committeemen to support Rudy in this week's caucus."

That same day Yakym said he was "honored and deeply humbled" by the endorsement.

"Over the past decade Jackie has been a mentor and friend, and I have learned a lot about public service working alongside her. I am running for the Second District to not only honor her legacy, but to represent Hoosier common sense in Washington and fight against the dangerous Pelosi-Biden agenda that is ruining our country," said Yakym. "I believe a proven leader with business experience, not political experience, is what Washington needs right now, and I am committed to protecting local jobs and restoring America's strengths at home and abroad."

No further information was available as of press time. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Larry Joseph Hosier

July 10, 1940 – Aug. 15, 2022



Larry Joseph Hosier, 82, of Roann, Indiana, died at 2:20 am, Monday, Aug. 15, 2022, at Parkview Wabash Hospital. He was born on July 10, 1940, in Kokomo, Indiana, to William "Ted" and Mildred L. (Ellis) Hosier.

Larry worked at Ford Meter Box in Wabash, retiring after 28 years. He married Lucinda "Cindy" Drake at the Pleasant Grove Church, in Waltz Township, Wabash County, on Jan. 22, 1960. Larry attended College Corner Brethren Church. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, hunting, riding his moped, and loved his dog,

Snickers.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy Hosier of Roann, two children, William J. (Nola) Hosier of Huntington, Indiana, and Marthlene (Salvatore Giamarese) Knoll of Boynton Beach, Florida, 10 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter, and son-in-law, Bill Foust of Denver, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his parents, daughter, Tammy Jo Foust, who died Oct. 15, 1994, brother, Richard "Dick" Hosier, and sister, Sue Rush.

Martha Alice Erb

Aug. 26, 1931 – Aug. 12, 2022



Martha Alice Erb, 90, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 1:43 pm, Friday, Aug. 12, 2022, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was born on Aug. 26, 1931, in Johnson City, Tennessee, to Anderson and Ruby (Mettetal) Lamm.

Martha was a 1949 graduate of Wabash High School and was a homemaker. She married Emerson Clayton Erb, Jr. on Feb. 25, 1951 at the Wabash Christian Church; he died March 31, 2015. She was a long-

time member of the Wabash Christian Church, where she also sang in the choir. Martha was a member of the Women's Christian Fellowship and Women's Aglow. She was an avid reader.

She is survived four children, Raymond Erb of Lake Isabella, California, Roland Erb of Wabash, Mary Smith of Gates, North Carolina, and Nancy Canales of Wabash; eight grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. She was also preceded in

Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Friday, Aug. 19, 2022, at College Corner Brethren Church, 8996 S. 500 W., Wabash, with Solomon David officiating. Burial will be in Mississinewa Cemetery, Somerset, Indiana. Friends may call 12:30 – 2:00 pm, Friday, Aug. 19, 2022, at the church. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Roann.

Preferred memorials are Roann Covered Bridge Association or College Corner Brethren Church.

The memorial guest book for Larry may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

death by her parents, and her sister, Ruthann Lower.

Private services and entombment will be in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum at Memorial Lawns Cemetery, 1100 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with her nephew Chaplain David Erb officiating. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash..

Preferred memorial is Wabash Christian Church.

The memorial guest book for Martha may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Sandra Dee Way

May 26, 1961 ~ Aug. 14, 2022

Sandra Dee Way, 61, passed away on August 14, 2022.

Sandra's final wishes were to have a celebration of life among family at a later date.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Iris Middaugh

Oct. 16, 1935 ~ Aug. 14, 2022

Iris Middaugh, 86, of Wabash, Indiana passed away on, Aug. 14, 2022.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Aug. 18, 2022, at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Ave. Wabash, Indiana.

Calling hours will be from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Aug. 17, 2022, at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Forget about songwriting – try fiction

The word from people who know is that Taylor Swift is working with younger edgier indy artists, trying to stay relevant, hoping to hang on in today's rapidly shifting

Garrison Keillor



pop culture, trying to free herself from the bonds of the narrative lyric and pick up the style of spatter imagery. Miss Swift is 32. So forget about songwriting. Thirty-two is much too young for irrelevance. In solid professions such as medicine, engineering, law, the humorous essay, you're just hitting your stride at 32. Miss Swift's problem is that she prospered for years appealing to 11-year-old girls but now much of her audience is in its early twenties and doesn't want to be in the same demographic as 11-year-olds so she needs to change the act to drive away the children, make it edgy, frighten the parents.

I see the perils of the music biz while strolling around Central Park on a weekend and passing by kiddie birthday parties where East Side parents have gone to vast expense to celebrate their child's second or third birthday. The parents are guilty, having hired young women to raise the kiddos, and the lavish party, with catered hot dogs and potato salad and a designer cake, flocks of balloons and streamers, perhaps a mime artist and a monkey, a craft table, a photographer, and a singer, is meant to show the depth of their love. A dozen toddlers

sit on the grass, the birthday girl or boy wearing a gold crown, and the singer entertains, and it's all too obvious: she is talented, beautiful, has a degree in theater, had Broadway ambitions, and now she is performing for two-year-olds, which is like singing to a herd of house cats. She sings her heart out, big projection, great articulation, hoping to impress the mothers standing in back who may hire her for their kids' birthdays, and she cries, "Let's all clap our hands!" to kids who don't know their hands from their feet, and it breaks my heart. Miss Show Biz was a star back in Iola, Kansas, and now she's a joke: what's next for her? Singing at birthday parties for dogs?

I intended to move to New York when I was 24 and become a writer and I got myself a room in a rooming house on West 19th and met a serious photographer who drove cab at night to support his wife and two infant daughters living in a squalid tenement on the Lower East Side and taking photographs in the afternoon, black-and-white pictures of street people, most of them as depressed as he. I followed him around for a few days, thinking I'd write about him, but seeing his life up close decided me on going back to Minnesota. A young artist needs friends, supporters, aunts and perhaps a welcoming basement for a while.

Being young and broke in a strange big city with nothing but a distant dream in your pocket is a form of imprisonment and not a course to be taken lightly unless you have a nice trust fund to fall

back on. A friend of mine is a successful photographer, also black and white like the cab driver, but he stayed close to home and married a woman with a good job and they practiced birth control. Twenty years later, the art world started smiling on him.

As for me, I am an heir to the Keiller orange marmalade fortune. The Keillers in Scotland died off and we American Keillors, who were illiterate farmers and misspelled our own name, found a trunk full of stock certificates in a barn in Barnstable belonging to Thomas Keillor in 1774, but Thomas was a Loyalist, opposed to the Revolution, and the shame of this caused many Keillors to change their names. Ralph Waldo Keillor did and Henry Wadsworth Keillor and also George and Martha Keillor. Meanwhile, Thomas fled to Canada with the marmalade stocks, which fell to my grandpa James and then my father John, so my siblings and I are loaded. It's a long story. And that's how I financed my career in fiction. My ambition had been to write limericks, but thank goodness I gave that up. There's no money in it, just misery.

Young men who take up light verse:

It's not a career, it's a curse.

Clean rooms or wash dishes,

Rhyme is pernicious,

It's a huge waste of time, perhaps worse,

A tragic decision

Leading to supervision

In a mental ward by a trained nurse.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, "Lake Wobegon Virus" and "That Time of Year (a memoir)."

Evansville house explosion victims died of trauma, asphyxia

EVANSVILLE (AP) — Preliminary autopsy results released Monday for the three victims of a house explosion in a southern Indiana neighborhood show they died of blunt force trauma and compression asphyxia.

A married couple who lived at the center of the Aug. 10 explosion in Evansville, 43-year-old Charles Hite and 37-year-old Martina Hite, both died of blunt force trauma to their chests, and 29-year-old neighbor Jessica

Teague died of compression asphyxia, the Vanderburgh County Coroner's Office said in a news release.

Final autopsy reports and toxicology are pending, Chief Deputy Coroner David Anson said in the news release.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://young.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.
Matthew 5:8

Brittney Griner's sentence is a disgrace

Russia's sentencing of RWNBA star Brittney Griner to nine years in prison is an outrage. This ruling shames Russian honor and crystallizes the utter rot of its justice system.

To be clear, Griner was given this outrageous sentence not because she may or may not have had marijuana oil in her luggage but because Vladimir Putin believes she offers him useful leverage with the U.S. government. She is an unjustly held hostage, pure and simple. As is Paul Whelan, another American wrongly imprisoned in Russia.

Putin must not be vindicated in his belief that it pays to take Americans hostage.

On paper, the Biden administration seems to recognize this. Responding to Griner's sentence, Secretary of State Antony Blinken observed that "Russia, and any country engaging in wrongful detention, represents a threat to the safety of everyone traveling, working, and living abroad. The United States opposes this practice

everywhere."

The problem with this statement is that it flies in the face of the Biden administration's actions. After all, Blinken has spent the past few weeks quite literally begging his Russian counterpart Sergey Lavrov to agree to a prisoner swap. The deal on the table would see Griner and Whelan returned home in exchange for the U.S.'s release of Viktor Bout.

The problem is this agreement would see the release of two American civilians in return for an actual terrorist.

Mr. Bout is not some Russian hockey player held in an American gulag because President Joe Biden wants to hurt Russia and win its concessions. Bout is in federal prison because he is an arms dealer who was convicted of numerous very serious charges, including conspiracy to murder American citizens. Bout isn't just any arms dealer. Alongside his patronage of the GRU, Russia's most aggressive intelligence service, this hardened criminal provided

arms support to al Qaeda-linked groups and the Lebanese Hezbollah. These are determined enemies not simply of the U.S. but of innocent people around the world. Bout is set for release in August 2029, and that is the minimum date on which he should be freed.

Still, Putin has reason to believe he can get his massive terrorist fish freed. The Biden administration has already released a major Russian drug dealer in return for an unjustly held former U.S. Marine. As we noted last month, that agreement signaled to Moscow that it could extort Washington without facing significant riposte – a terrible message to send a regime that has a distinct disregard for human rights and the U.S. more generally.

This is a critical point to note. Putin views the U.S. in the same way that his former KGB employer viewed the U.S. – as "the main enemy." Politically and sometimes physically, Putin likes to hurt the U.S. His treatment of Griner,

Whelan, and co. allows him to do that.

The Russian president must surely be ecstatic at the success his hostage-taking has delivered thus far. Rather than seeing his interests hit with new sanctions and U.S. retaliation, Putin is winning.

So what should be done? As we have argued before, the best way to confront this aggression is to increase the price attached to it. Putin must be made to understand that his terrorist-style treatment of American citizens will cost him far more than any benefits it can accrue. The Investigative Committee of Russia, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, and those involved in the prosecution, detention, and sentencing of Americans must face immediate sanctions. Their assets and movement in the West should be seized, with Washington pressuring allies to assist where necessary. It may also be necessary to expand the structural economic sanctions on Russia if Putin fails to offer a more credible

resolution for Griner and Whelan's release.

But the simple, hard truth is that, as with terrorist groups' hostage-taking of Americans, there is more at stake here than the freedom of the hostages. Failing to recognize that Putin is taking Americans hostage because it benefits him to do so, the U.S. will only encourage his continuation of that conduct. Washington's rewarding of hostage-taking will also encourage Putin to believe the U.S. is timid. At the margin, such an understanding will make Americans and our interests more vulnerable.

What is happening to Griner and Whelan is outrageous and should be a priority of the U.S. government. But dancing to Putin's hostage waltz will only achieve that which dancing to Putin's waltzes always ultimately achieves: more harm for America and our allies. It's time to raise the price for the hostage-taker in Moscow.

This editorial was first published in the Washington Examiner.

LETTERS

Western drought causing water shortage

The drought in the Western U.S. has been accelerating for 20 years and the water supplied by the Colorado River to two major reservoirs has decreased to near record low levels. Lake Mead is at 28 percent capacity and Lake Powell is at 27 percent capacity.

About 40 million people in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, California and Nevada rely on this water supply. Next year significant cuts will have to be made to the water supplied to these states.

Climate change has worsened drought conditions in the Western U.S. Average temperatures have increased 2 to 3 degrees Fahrenheit in recent years. In Phoenix, the hottest city in the U.S., the average Summer temperature has increased 3.8 degrees since 1970. Phoenix is trying to lessen the heat impact by planting tree canopies, expanding the light-rail system and painting roadways white.

A combination of actions is necessary to lessen the impact of the drought, including a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, increased use of renewable energy sources and conservation and rationing of water. Studies should be conducted to evaluate the feasibility of transporting water from the oceans and major rivers by pipeline and constructing more desalination plants.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, New Hampshire

It is time to face the facts about factory jobs

I've been living in Rustbelt towns in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana for more than two decades. One shocking thing I continue to hear is the belief that something will cause an increase in factory jobs. Whether this fantasy is heard on the national stage or in cities and towns, I remain stunned by the ignorance that otherwise intelligent people have about manufacturing in the United States.

One trick I have to show how misinformed folks are about factory employment is simply to ask, "When was peak manufacturing production in the USA?" The answers range from 1942 to the 1970s. The correct answer is 2021.

That's right, the inflation-adjusted peak year of manufacturing production in the USA was 2021. That shouldn't be too shocking to folks, but apparently it is. I then ask, "When was peak manufacturing employment in the USA?" The answer there is 1979, which seems not to shock too many people.

Here in Indiana, the answers are 2021 and 1973, respectively. So what's been going on, and why do so many folks believe that salvation in the form of factory jobs are right around the corner?

Well, the facts about manufacturing are pretty simple. As a share of employment, manufacturing has been in a steady decline since the end of World War II. However, the share of manufacturing GDP has been almost

Michael Hicks



constant for 75 years. The primary reason for that is simply that we are very good at making things. So, we continue to get manufacturing production peaks with fewer and fewer workers.

Of course, we aren't alone in this fact. Manufacturing employment is down world-wide. Peak factory employment in Germany occurred in 1970. In Taiwan, it peaked in 1988, and insofar as you can believe any of their public data, factory jobs peaked in China 15 years ago.

Most manufactured goods can be produced anywhere and shipped very cheaply. The cost per ton-mile of transporting goods is a fraction of what it was in 1950. One result of this is that international trade could also contribute to the loss of manufacturing production in some nations. One rule of thumb is that businesses have a simple choice – become more productive so you can cut jobs, or lose your business due to less expensive imports. Either way, some jobs disappear.

This normal economic transformation is nothing new, and nothing to be afraid about. We went through it in farming a century ago, and did just fine. One reason we did well is that farmers who lost jobs due to the productivity

gains of tractors and steam threshers went to work in factories. Today's displaced factory workers don't fare as well. The prime reason is simply that the education and skills these workers possessed didn't match the many available jobs nationwide.

The local effect of manufacturing job losses has been significant. Since 1979, the US has lost about 7.5 million factory jobs. We've also created more than 60 million other types of jobs. Indiana's experience was worse. We lost about the same share of factory jobs, dropping from 760,000 in 1973 to 546,000 today. However, we gained only about 700,000 new jobs of other types, a gain of roughly 40 percent. Over the same time, the US doubled employment.

There are many causes of the slow job growth and somnolent Hoosier economy. One factor is the continued pursuit of factory jobs. Hoosier policymakers pay lip service to quality of life and educational attainment. Still, when it comes down to budgets, Indiana and most of its cities and counties remain fixated on returning factory jobs to the region. That has been, and continues to be, a costly diversion of resources.

In terms of economic development spending and focus, it is nearly all about manufacturing. As an aside, there is some interest in logistics to move those factory goods, but in both policy and spending,

Indiana remains focused on manufacturing.

Our workforce development system, which spends a billion dollars each year on training, is primarily focused on filling factory jobs. This seems odd because wages for new factory workers have been in steady decline here in Indiana for more than two decades. And, as I write this letter, the most heavily advertised manufacturing occupation in Indiana pays just \$17.00 on average.

Much of our K-12 educational system leans heavily towards manufacturing. Among the list of community and technical courses listed by the state, there are 51 for manufacturing, 46 for health and 35 for transportation. As a reminder, we haven't yet recovered the factory jobs lost during the COVID-19 pandemic, and Indiana will almost certainly have fewer manufacturing workers in 2030 than we have today. We'll need a lot more healthcare workers, so from this simple analysis, we are badly off balance.

Across Indiana, counties and cities continue to build speculative industrial sites. These 'spec' buildings dot Indiana's landscape, holding hostage hundreds of millions of public dollars that could be spent elsewhere. These facilities are designed only to appeal to manufacturing, while other sectors that are expanding and creating jobs are left to their own devices to find space.

Nowhere are these favored practices more apparent

than in our tax system. On paper, Indiana levies a 3.0 percent property tax on business investment and a 4.9 corporate tax rate. That would imply a pretty stiff tax rate for manufacturing, which is rich in capital equipment and land. In reality, tax subsidies or abatements for manufacturing are so high that the no taxpaying industry in the state bears a lower burden.

According to federal data, the average business in Indiana pays a total tax burden of 7.2 percent of their production, while Indiana's manufacturing firms pay less than 2.3 percent. To put this in context, almost no Hoosier household pays a smaller share of their earnings in taxes than does the manufacturing industry. The average factory job in Indiana is subsidized to the tune of \$10,850 per year. That's more than the state pays to educate a school child.

No one can doubt the importance of manufacturing, or that it will always be an important and large part of the national and state economy. But, manufacturing will never again be a source of net job growth in Indiana. Since the turn of the century, Indiana has created 300,000 non-factory jobs while losing 127,000 factory jobs. It is simply time that we treat this economic sector like any other, and focus our attention on the education of the future, not the past.

Michael Hicks may be reached by email at cberdirector@bsu.edu.



Susan Walsh / AP
President Joe Biden hands the pen he used to sign the Democrats’ landmark climate change and health care bill to Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., in the State Dining Room of the White House in Washington, on Tuesday.

Biden signs massive climate and health care legislation

By ZEKE MILLER and SEUNG MIN KIM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden signed Democrats’ landmark climate change and health care bill into law on Tuesday, delivering what he has called the “final piece” of his pared-down domestic agenda, as he aims to boost his party’s standing with voters less than three months before the midterm elections.

The legislation includes the most substantial federal investment in history to fight climate change — some \$375 billion over the decade — and would cap prescription drug costs at \$2,000 out-of-pocket annually for Medicare recipients. It also would help an estimated 13 million Americans pay for health care insurance by extending subsidies provided during the coronavirus pandemic.

The measure is paid for by new taxes on large companies and stepped-up IRS enforcement of wealthy individuals and entities, with additional funds going to reduce the federal deficit.

In a triumphant signing event at the White House, Biden pointed to the law as proof that democracy — no matter how long or messy the process — can still deliver for voters in America as he road-tested a line he will likely repeat later this fall:

“The American people won, and the special interests lost.”

The House on Friday approved the measure on a party-line 220-207 vote. It passed the Senate days earlier with Vice President Kamala Harris breaking a 50-50 tie in that chamber.

“In normal times, getting these bills done would be a huge achievement,” Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said during the White House ceremony. “But to do it now, with only 50 Democratic votes in the Senate, over an intransigent Republican minority, is nothing short of amazing.”

Biden signed the bill into law during a small ceremony in the State Dining Room of the White House, sandwiched between his return from a six-day beachside vacation in South Carolina and his departure for his home in Wilmington, Delaware. He plans to hold a larger “celebration” for the legislation on Sept. 6 once lawmakers return to Washington.

The signing caps a spurt of legislative productivity for Biden and Congress, who in three months have approved legislation on veterans’ benefits, the semiconductor industry and gun checks for young buyers. The president and lawmakers have also responded to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine and overwhelmingly supported NATO

membership for Sweden and Finland.

With Biden’s approval rating lagging, Democrats are hoping that the string of successes will jump-start their chances of maintaining control in Washington in the November midterms. The 79-year-old president aims to restore his own standing with voters as he contemplates a reelection bid.

The White House announced Monday that it was going to deploy Biden and members of his Cabinet on a “Building a Better America Tour” to promote the recent victories. One of Biden’s trips will be to Ohio, where he’ll view the groundbreaking of a semiconductor plant that will benefit from the recent law to bolster production of such computer chips. He will also stop in Pennsylvania to promote his administration’s plan for safer communities, a visit that had been planned the same day he tested positive for COVID-19 last month.

“In the coming weeks, the President will host a Cabinet meeting focused on implementing the Inflation Reduction Act, will travel across the country to highlight how the bill will help the American people, and will host an event to celebrate the enactment of the bill at the White House on September 6th,” the White House said in a statement.

Over-the-counter hearing aids expected this fall in U.S.

By MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will be able to buy hearing aids without a prescription later this fall, under a long-awaited rule finalized Tuesday.

The regulation creates a new class of hearing aids that don’t require a medical exam, a prescription and other specialty evaluations, the Food and Drug Administration said. That’s expected to increase competition and eventually lower costs. The devices will be sold online or over-the-counter at pharmacies and other retail stores.

The devices are intended for adults with mild to moderate hearing problems. The FDA estimates that nearly 30 million adults could potentially benefit from a hearing aid, though only about one-fifth of people with hearing problems currently use one.

“Today’s action by the FDA represents a significant milestone in making hearing aids more cost-effective and accessible,” Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra, told reporters Tuesday.

The FDA first proposed the rule last year and it will take effect in mid-October. The move follows years of pressure from medical experts and consumer advocates to make the devices cheaper and easier to get.

Cost is a big obstacle now. Americans can pay more than \$5,000 for a hearing aid, between the device and fitting services. Insurance coverage is limited and Medicare doesn’t pay for hearing aids,

only diagnostic tests.

“The requirement to see a specialist was not only a burden and an annoyance for many consumers but it actually created a competitive barrier to entry,” said Brian Deese, a White House economics adviser.

Deese cited government estimates that Americans could eventually save as much as \$2,800 per pair. But FDA officials cautioned against predicting the size of savings or how quickly they might arrive, noting much will depend on when manufacturers launch products and how they price them.

FDA officials said they expect to see increased competition from new manufacturers as well as new products from existing hearing aid makers.

Medical exams and fittings now account for about two-thirds of hearing aids’ cost, according to Kate Carr, president of the Hearing Industries Association, which represents manufacturers. Five companies make most of the devices sold in the U.S., she noted, though about 80 companies are registered with FDA to market the products.

“Given that this has been discussed for five years now, I suspect businesses have had the opportunity to think about their plans and prepare for this,” Carr said.

The new over-the-counter status won’t apply to devices for more severe hearing loss, which will remain prescription only.

Glenda Greer, of Loudon, Tennessee, said she struggled to hear conversations at work and in crowded restaurants for seven years before recently getting fitted for her first hearing aid.

“It just made things so much easier because I didn’t have to focus on peoples’ faces and trying to read lips,” said Greer, a recently retired nurse.

Consumer electronic companies for years have produced lower-cost “personal sound amplification” devices, but they do not undergo FDA review and U.S. regulations bar them from being marketed as hearing aids.

The FDA said it changed several parts of its initial proposal in response to public comments, including clarifying how the rule will impact state regulations.

Trump’s angry words spur warnings of real violence

By DAVID KLEPPER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man armed with an AR-15 dies in a shootout after trying to breach FBI offices in Cincinnati. A Pennsylvania man is arrested after he posts death threats against agents on social media. In cyberspace, calls for armed uprisings and civil war grow stronger.

This could be just the beginning, federal authorities and private extremism monitors warn. A growing number of ardent Donald Trump supporters seem ready to strike back against the FBI or others who they believe go too far in investigating the former president.

Law enforcement officials across the country are warning and being warned about an increase in threats and the potential for violent attacks on federal agents or buildings in the wake of the FBI’s search of Trump’s Mar-a-Lago home.

Experts who study radicalization and online disinformation — such as Trump’s aggressive false claims about a stolen election — note that the recent increase was sparked by a legal search of Trump’s Florida home. What might happen in the event of arrests or indictments?

“When messaging reaches a certain pitch, things start to happen in the real world,” said former New Jersey Attorney General John Farmer, a onetime federal prosecutor who now directs the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. “And when people in positions of power and public trust start to echo extremist rhetoric, it’s even more likely that we’re going to see real-world consequences.”

Amplified by right-wing media, angry claims by Trump and his allies about the search are fanning the

flames of his supporters’ distrust of the FBI — though it’s led by a Trump appointee — and the federal government in general. And at least a few of Trump’s supporters now appear to be acting on his anger.

Last week a man wearing body armor and armed with an assault rifle and a nail gun tried to breach the FBI’s Cincinnati office. He was later shot and killed by police after exchanging fire with officers. Authorities say they believe the man had posted dark messages on Truth Social, Trump’s online platform, including one that said federal agents should be killed on sight.

Another man drove his car into a U.S. Capitol barricade Sunday and began firing gunshots into the air before he fatally shot himself.

On Monday, the Department of Justice announced the arrest of a Pennsylvania man who had made repeated threats on the lives on FBI agents on Gab, a platform popular with Trump supporters.

“You’ve declared war on us and now it’s open season on YOU,” he wrote in one post shared by authorities.

A joint intelligence bulletin from the FBI and Homeland Security warns about an increase in violent on-line threats targeting federal officials and government facilities. Those include “a threat to place a so-called dirty bomb in front of FBI headquarters,” along with calls for “civil war” and “rebellion,” according to a copy of the document obtained by The Associated Press.

Mentions of “civil war” on platforms including Facebook and Twitter increased tenfold in the hours immediately after last week’s search of Mar-a-Lago, according to an analysis by Signal Labs, a firm that analyzes social media content.

Many of the posts contained baseless claims suggesting President Joe Biden ordered the FBI to search Trump’s home, or that the FBI planted evidence to incriminate Trump.

“Biden sending the FBI to raid a former President, Mr. Donald Trump’s home is a declaration of WAR against him and his supporters,” wrote one poster on the Telegram platform.

The intelligence bulletin also noted federal law enforcement officials have identified multiple threats against government officials involved in the Mar-a-Lago search, including calls to kill the magistrate judge who signed the search warrant.

The names and home addresses of FBI agents and other officials have been posted online, along with references to family members who could be additional targets, according to the intelligence documents.

The threats are ominously similar to the online rhetoric that preceded the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, says Rep. Bennie Thompson, a Mississippi Democrat who chairs the House Jan. 6 committee and the Committee on Homeland Security.

“These threats of violence and even civil war — coming predominantly from right-wing extremists online — are not only un-American but are a threat to our democracy and the rule of law,” Thompson said.

The search of Trump’s residence was executed based on a lawfully obtained warrant signed by a judge. But that’s beside the point for Trump and his allies.

“This is an assault on a political opponent at a level never seen before in our Country,” Trump wrote Monday in a post on his Truth Social. “Third World!”

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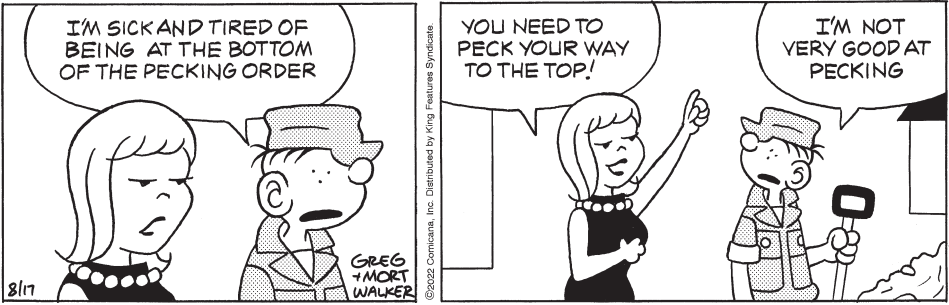
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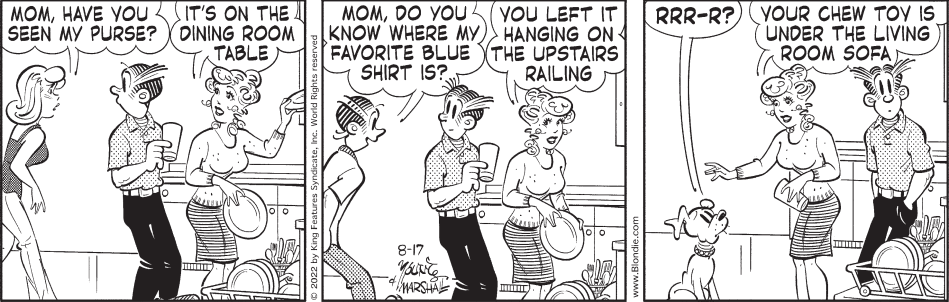
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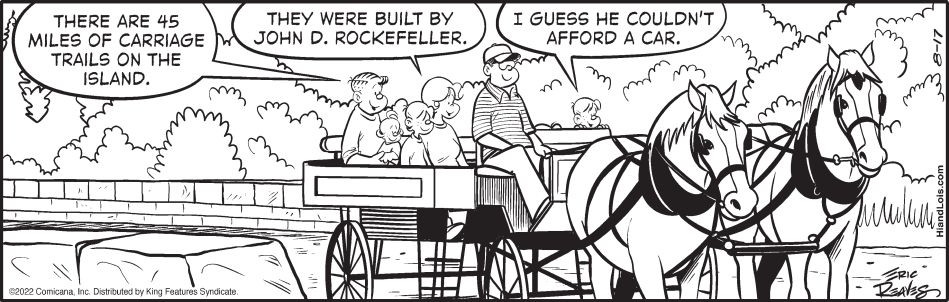
BEETLE BAILEY



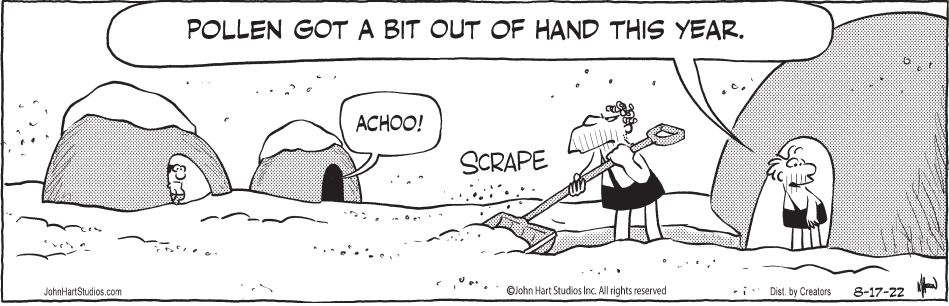
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DILBERT



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FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

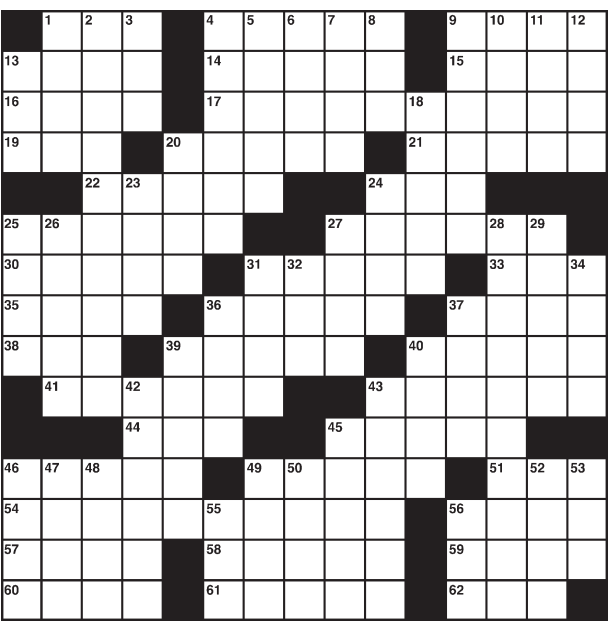
Today's solution

8	6	7	1	4	9	5	2	8
9	2	4	7	8	6	1	5	3
1	5	8	2	6	3	9	7	4
2	1	6	5	7	4	8	9	3
8	7	9	5	8	2	1	6	4
4	9	3	8	1	6	7	2	5
6	8	2	9	5	7	4	1	3
5	3	1	4	2	7	8	9	6
7	4	9	6	8	1	2	5	3

5	2			6	7			
9				4				
				3	6		8	
			9	8				
		1				5		
			4	7	5			2
			3	9				
								6
8		5			7			3

THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ up with; sick and tired of
- 4 Passion
- 9 Movie excerpt
- 13 Quartet with one member out of sync
- 14 "Swayed" homonym
- 15 Make sharper
- 16 Jack's love in "Titanic"
- 17 Offshore race vessels
- 19 Of ___; past 18
- 20 Heinekens
- 21 "Ripley's Believe It ___!"
- 22 Nary a soul
- 24 Large antelope
- 25 Shocked
- 27 Pie bottoms
- 30 Alex Haley novel
- 31 Word on a wanted poster
- 33 Curved bone
- 35 Meadow grazers
- 36 Devoutness
- 37 Thorn in one's side
- 38 Color
- 39 ___ race; team event
- 40 Explorer ___ de León
- 41 Subway transports
- 43 Washes off soap suds
- 44 Physicians, for short
- 45 Vietnam's capital
- 46 Actor Willem
- 49 Smidgen; tiny amount
- 51 ___ degree; somewhat
- 54 Draw pictures for a book
- 56 Clothing
- 57 Hammer part
- 58 Boring tool
- 59 Gets it wrong
- 60 "Skedaddle!"
- 61 Essential things
- 62 Certain vote
- DOWN**
- 1 Croaker
- 2 20th-century U.S. president
- 3 Fawn bearer
- 4 Give permission
- 5 Delhi dollar
- 6 Forest animal
- 7 Anthology entries
- 8 TV's Skelton
- 9 Singing group
- 10 Bank offering
- 11 Very interested in
- 12 Nuisance
- 13 "___ la la..."
- 18 Employee's delight
- 20 Head honcho
- 23 Feedbag morsels
- 24 Hair color
- 25 Curved beam overhead
- 26 ___ with; date
- 27 Metropolis
- 28 Brief; temporary
- 29 "___ when?"; skeptic's words
- 31 Is ill
- 32 Actress Thompson
- 34 Stingers
- 36 Ballpoints
- 37 Sonny ___
- 39 Carnival attractions



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

8/17/22

Today's solution

E	A	V		S	D	E	E	N		L	V	C	S
S	H	E		H	E	D	E	N		N	E	E	D
S	O	L		E	L	V		L	S		T		I
V	O	I		E	C	V		L		E	O	F	I
			I	O	N	V	H			S	D	W	
S	E	S	N	I	H			S	N	I	V	E	L
E	C	N	O	D		A	V	E	R		E	N	H
E	N	V		B	A	L	E	I	D		S	M	O
B	I	R		S	V	I	T	V		S	L	O	O
			S	L	S	N	H			L	S	H	O
L	O	N	H	O		S	H	E	E	B		E	O
S	L	O	V	E	D	E	S			S	O	S	O
E	N	O	H		E	D	E	N		S	O	I	R
C	I	T	C		H	O	R	D		A		E	D

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8/17/22

- 40 Yearn
- 42 Quantity
- 43 Marathoners
- 45 Couldn't stand
- 46 Guacamole & salsa
- 47 Sir Guinness
- 48 ___ market; swap meet

- 49 Word of agreement
- 50 In a ___; fuming
- 52 Bad guy
- 53 Beast of burden
- 55 Catch some rays
- 56 "___ and Sympathy"; 1956 film

An elevator sneeze brings on panic

DEAR AMY: I have a question about catching COVID from riding in an elevator. Yesterday I was on an elevator in a residential building.

I was wearing my mask and a scarf around my neck.

A young lady got on the elevator with no mask on. She started sneezing.

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



I quickly got panicky, and the elevator door opened. I promptly left the building. I wasn't a tenant there.

Is there any chance I can catch the virus that way?

Please let me know. Thank you. — Panicked

DEAR PANICKED: You can learn more about COVID and keep up on current research through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (cdc.gov).

Several studies performed and published in the earlier days of the pandemic focused on the risk of contracting the virus while riding in an elevator. Standing close together in an enclosed space definitely creates a risk for virus transmission, and a sneeze forcefully sends droplets into the air, but ventilation systems used in many elevators tend to force those droplets downward toward the floor.

Facing away from other elevator riders can reduce this risk further.

So yes, if the person who sneezed had COVID — or a cold — you could become infected. Your mask provided protection (the CDC describes mask-wearing as a "critical public health tool"). Because you are extremely

concerned, you should minimize the risks as you perceive them, while understanding that living in the world is something of a risky prospect for all of us.

Keeping up with your vaccinations, wearing a high-quality well-fitting mask, and washing your hands often are all proactive ways for you to minimize the risk of transmission.

You should ask your physician to assess the specific medical risks to you if you do get the COVID virus.

The new variants of the COVID-19 virus are reported to be very communicable, but weakened in strength — meaning that people are more likely to contract the virus, but much less likely to land in the hospital — or even the doctor's office — as a result of the illness caused by the virus.

In my opinion, your extreme anxiety and panic response actually poses a significant and immediate health risk to you. Left untreated, your anxiety might have a far greater impact on your quality of life than a bout of COVID.

DEAR AMY: My husband and I are in our mid-80s, in generally good health and are blessed to have our three children and their families nearby. We see them all often.

One of our sons has always been very careful about his diet and follows all the latest research on the most healthful way to eat.

Now, every time he visits we get dreary lectures on what we should and shouldn't eat, what to throw out of our larder, what research to study, and what daily routines to incorporate into our life.

He won't let it go. We try to lightheartedly dissuade this unwelcome "advice," but it

falls on deaf ears.

Incidentally, by most standards we eat a very healthy diet — very little meat, lots of vegetables and fruits, whole grains, nuts. We do include a bit of sugar. No caffeine or alcohol. And we exercise regularly.

We are happy to live like this for the rest of our days.

How can we convince our son to accept that we are going to eventually die, and we'd rather enjoy our time with him free of endless tussles about what we choose to eat. — Loving Mother

DEAR LOVING MOTHER: You might not be able to convince your son to accept your eventual death. That's a tall order for someone who seems to be trying his hardest to prevent it. You don't mention whether he evangelizes with everyone. If so — yes, how dreary.

Elders often say that one privilege they enjoy is the ability to be blunt, without worrying too much about the reaction.

Try that. For example, "Son. We're going to stop you right there. We appreciate how much you love us, but we will not be changing our diets. Why? Because we don't want to."

DEAR AMY: The question from "At Wits End Wife" sent shivers up my spine. Her husband's violence was escalating, and he was killing small animals. I married a man like that and his behavior did accelerate. He tortured and killed my cat. He tortured and abused me in less than one year of marriage. I left unannounced to anyone and had to hide from him. I'm so thankful I was able to save my life. — Safe Now

DEAR SAFE: This is horrific. I hope she does leave. Now.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 2022

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put your social life on the back burner and focus on something constructive. You and a loved one or friend may have a misunderstanding. It is in your best interests to show that you are willing to forgive and forget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your flashes of insight and wisdom can earn you the respect of friends. This is a time to use good judgment when making crucial decisions rather than following the crowd. Enjoy a little extra attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No one will think less of you if you ask for advice. Nothing will come of a good idea unless you are prepared to nurture it and follow through until your vision comes to fruition. Recruit a team of helpers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The grass might just be a different shade of green on the other side of the fence. Don't let envy ruin your day if someone receives recognition or does better than you. Instead, step up to attain more yourself. Cooperative efforts can

help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the vision and the unflagging energy to see a pet project to completion. This is a good time to focus on achieving an important goal since you should have the incentive to accomplish something of value and significance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The time is ripe to be a realist. Keep your standards down to earth and attainable and accept whatever you receive with good grace. Be grateful for what you have instead of wishing for something else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can settle down into a pleasant routine with a partner or loved one. Rather than being competitors, you should work together as a team. Do not let minor misunderstandings or jealousies create an obstacle to harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Enjoy having access to additional support and resources from generous admirers. This can be a good day to launch key plans or initiatives. A romantic relationship may briefly go AWOL, but true love

should prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Gain wisdom from travel, educational material or well-informed mentors. Use sound knowledge to build your resources or financial portfolio. Don't be upset if someone wants proof of your commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strike while the iron is hot. Once you have decided upon a course of action, you can devote all your time and energy to it. Count on a loyal partner to play the part of your cheerleader as your ambitions grow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may need to adjust your viewpoint to please others. By embracing someone else's ideas, you can grow and achieve even more than you anticipated. Focus on building some lasting financial security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Build up a team of alliances and useful networking contacts. You likely are wiser than usual about handling your finances and show your good taste when shopping for household items. A project contains the seeds of success.

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0900

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY OF WABASH SS: CAUSE NO.85C01-2207-EU-000075
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF RICHARD C. PRIES, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Fred A. Pries was, on 29th day of July, 2022 appointed personal representative of the estate of Richard C. Pries, deceased, who died on the 24th day of July, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 29th day of July, 2022.
Lori J. Draper, CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIW, P.C.
99 West Canal Street
Wabash, Indiana 46992
hspxip.8/10/2022, 8/17/2022.

0900

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2000

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0900

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE

Wabash County Indiana

Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time, September 30, 2022

Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor

Wabash County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 09/16/2022 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Wabash County Circuit Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 09/16/2022. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/30/2022 at the Courthouse - Commissioners' Room 2nd Floor and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b)10 at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date / time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

(A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and

(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and

(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and

(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:

(1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and

(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and

(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Monday, October 02, 2023 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Monday, January 30, 2023.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/30/2022 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at https://sriservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Wabash County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Wabash County Treasurer.

Dated: 08/10/2022

852200001 85-03-22-302-021.000-001 \$1,359.03 ADDAIR ARLEN JR COMSTOCKS 2ND (LIBERTY MILLS) LOTS 19, 20, 21 & 22 601 WABASH ST LIBERTY MILLS 46946

852200002 85-03-22-302-109.000-001 \$477.16 WHISMAN ALYSHA RUTH COMSTOCKS 2ND (LIBERTY MILLS) LOTS 77, 95 & 96 & 1/2 VAC ALLEY & VAC ALLEY N 3RD ST LIBERTY MILLS 46946

852200003 85-07-21-202-007.000-001 \$1,175.42 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUST 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 16 55 S MULBERRY ST LOT 1 SERVIA 46980

852200004 85-07-21-202-036.000-001 \$2,111.35 FRANCIS DAVID A FAUSTS 1ST (SERVIA) LOT 7 & N1/2 LOT 8 170 S MAIN ST SERVIA 46980

852200005 85-07-34-300-004.000-001 \$3,570.45 MC KAIG MATTHEW A PT SW1/4 & NE 34-29-7 7.435AC 6407 N 300 E URBANA 46990

852200006 85-03-32-101-004.000-002 \$5,811.90 RYAN E BAKER LLC MARYLAND ACRES LOT 6 & W 40' LOT 7 507 STATE ROAD 13 NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200007 85-03-32-302-073.000-002 \$229.82 OLINGER JOHN OAK PARK N PT 84 N MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200008 85-03-32-303-034.000-002 \$3,368.30 RICO ROSA LINDA A C MILLS LOT 31 & PT VAC ALLEY 605 W 5TH ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200009 85-03-32-303-077.000-002 \$4,129.20 FINNEGAN BETH ANN SHIVELY & METZGERS LOT 62 515 W 4TH ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200010 85-07-05-103-035.000-002 \$1,137.90 HERZ KATHRYN L WAGONERS LOT 6 503 W SOUTH ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200011 85-07-05-104-076.000-002 \$227.70 HOWARD DEBRA FR NW1/4 5-29-7 N 60' MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200012 85-07-05-201-125.000-002 \$2,906.80 SIELESNEW ALEX A & REBECCA L OP (RIVERSIDE) LOT 5 107 S MARKET ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200013 85-07-05-202-020.000-002 \$5,808.83 GARCHA REALTY LP OP 90'9" LOT 136 310 E MAIN ST NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200014 85-11-06-304-002.000-003 \$1,240.46 MOSER DAVID B & MARY L SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 47 & 48 170 N FIRST ST URBANA 46990

852200015 85-11-06-304-011.000-003 \$3,565.99 SHELTON CHRIS M SPEICHERS 3RD (URBANA) LOTS 38 & 39 171 N 1ST ST URBANA 46990

852200016 85-12-31-100-004.000-003 \$634.32 GARRETT DAVID CHARLES ET AL W/ L EST TO CHARLES GARRET PT NW 1/4 31-28-8 PT NE 36-28-7 4.90AC 6155 E SCHMALZRIED RD LAGRO 46941

852200018 85-11-34-104-006.000-004 \$236.62 NEWSOM HAYS & ROSIE STEVEN OF BRADY 13 & 14 7 WEBSTER LAGRO 46941

852200019 85-11-34-202-087.000-004 \$782.37 CLARK JOHN-ATHON G & LISA R OP LOT 150 330 WASHINGTON ST LAGRO 46941

852200020 85-11-34-202-090.000-004 \$306.90 OWEN ROBERT & LINDA OP EXC PT OWNED BY RR LOT 235 OLD STATE ROAD 24 LAGRO 46941

852200022 85-19-27-401-144.000-006 \$3,979.27 GILBERT THELMA MCKELVEY & JACKSONS PT 22X280 27-26-7 .18AC WALNUT ST LA FONTAINE 46940

852200025 85-13-13-301-019.000-007 \$1,081.30 HILEMAN LAURA M KELLERS (RICHVALLEY) 12 75 W WALNUT ST RICHV WABASH 46992

852200026 85-14-05-300-024.000-007 \$1,117.94 NELSON VALENTINA & JASON B ROBINSON T/C W1/2 SW1/4 5-27-6 3.95AC 4906 W 100 S WABASH 46992

852200027 85-14-09-400-020.000-008 \$2,320.80 LIVESAY JAMES H PT SE1/4 9-27-6 1.50AC MILL ST WABASH 46992

852200028 85-14-63-302-066.000-008 \$2,529.60 VAN HOOSIER MICHAEL KING SUB 31 & PT N1/2 VAC HAAS ST 1635 KING ST WABASH 46992

852200029 85-14-11-201-070.000-009 \$21,294.49 INGERSOLL FINANCIAL MIDWEST LAND TRUST SPRING GARDEN LOT 6 758 N SPRING ST WABASH 46992

852200030 85-14-11-204-088.000-009 \$793.25 SKOMSKI LEE-ANN J W HANNA LOT 8 BLK 27 437 N EAST ST WABASH 46992

852200031 85-14-11-302-128.000-009 \$1,029.26 SMITH HAROLD E JR OP E 50' LOT 190 29 E SINCLAIR ST WABASH 46992

852200032 85-14-11-401-021.000-009 \$3,361.76 DAUGHERTY WILLIAM NORTHERN & CONT NORTHERN 6' LOT 76 NORTHERN & CONT NORTHERN LOT 75 175 ELM ST WABASH 46992

852200033 85-14-11-401-044.000-009 \$735.40 ROBISON GARY B & DIANA R OP PT 205 & PT 206 122 E SINCLAIR ST CONTRACT TO BOBBY WISE 122 E SINCLAIR ST WABASH 46992

852200034 85-14-11-402-116.000-009 \$12,359.16 LEACH DONALD L PT SW1/4 N RIVER 11-27-6 .04AC 693 CALHOUN ST WABASH 46992

852200035 85-14-11-404-026.000-009 \$14,821.84 DMI CONSULTING INC HANNAS EASTERN W1/2 LOT 108 & 23X132 LOT 107 453 E MAIN ST WABASH 46992

852200036 85-14-12-101-092.000-009 \$2,129.64 WHITE KIMBERLY M PT NW1/4 12-27-6 825 E HILL ST WABASH 46992

852200037 85-14-40-114-016.000-009 \$1,541.18 TYSON JUNIOR LEE & BARBARA A ELDORADO COMMON AREA LOT 15 (.26AC) ELDORADO DR WABASH 46992

852200038 85-14-40-203-057.000-009 \$3,731.30 CAMPBELL ADRIAN & LEONA RESERVE PT 43 (2460 SQ FT) MAPLEWOOD E PT 24 LESS 76.05 X 7 618 FERRY ST WABASH 46992

852200039 85-14-40-203-069.000-009 \$8,778.87 MC CORD JERRY & PEGGY PHILIP HIPSKIND LOT 11 331 ALENA ST WABASH 46992

852200040 85-14-40-211-035.000-009 \$1,544.53 FERGUSON ANGELA DENISE CHARLEY FALLS LOT 1 & PT LOTS 2 & 3 FALLS AVE WABASH 46992

852200041 85-14-40-234-024.000-009 \$1,227.30 EBERLY BRAD M & APRIL M STURGIS PT W PT LOT 8 FALLS AVE WABASH 46992

852200042 85-14-40-244-114.000-009 \$820.25 SKOMSKI LEE-ANN E & H PT OLOT 10 306 N CARROLL ST WABASH 46992

852200043 85-14-40-302-027.000-009 \$4,811.19 JOHNSON RICHARD A E & H SUB CHAS SEC 15-27-6 .08AC MILL ST WABASH 46992

852200044 85-14-40-302-028.000-009 \$5,008.10 JOHNSON RICHARD A PT CHARLIE RES 15-27-6 .085AC MILL ST WABASH 46992

852200045 85-14-40-304-006-009 \$1,926.40 WILCOX MICHAEL & COLLEEN MC CARTYS S1/2 W50' LOT 6 MILLS ST 978 MILL ST WABASH 46992

852200047 85-14-40-402-022.000-009 \$2,127.57 536 WEST RAILROAD STREET LAND TRUST E & H E1/2 S PT OLOT 17 536 W RAILROAD ST WABASH 46992

852200048 85-14-40-404-055.000-009 \$2,965.81 PERSLEY ALLEN MC CREAS E1/2 LOT 4 455 W MARKET ST WABASH 46992

852200049 85-14-58-101-020.000-009 \$646.93 ANDERSON RHETT AXEL-DEAN BENT & HUTCHENS LOT 52 BENT ST WABASH 46992

852200050 85-14-58-103-001.000-009 \$570.50 SKOMSKI LEE-ANN BENTS & HUTCHENS N1/2 LOT 21 & 22 447 HUTCHENS ST WABASH 46992

852200051 85-14-58-103-047.000-009 \$677.02 HALL WILMA R COCHRAN & BECHTOL LOT 6 1411 VERNON ST WABASH 46992

852200052 85-14-63-204-005.000-009 \$986.65 STARR ANDREW ALLEN JOHN S PIKES LOT 11 1333 GLENN AVE WABASH 46992

852200053 85-14-63-204-137.000-009 \$1,947.66 MILLER BRANDEN COBLE & JONES PT 28 636-644 PIKE ST WABASH 46992

852200054 85-14-63-204-159.000-009 \$1,049.10 ERIKSON TAMMY J DANIEL JONES SUBDIV PT LOT 6 .42AC 1406 ADAMS ST WABASH 46992

852200056 85-14-63-402-014.000-009 \$2,538.49 BURRUSS TAMI L ROOTS LOT 19 575 PIKE ST WABASH 46992

852200057 85-14-63-402-022.000-009 \$1,103.66 RODRIGUEZ ALFREDO M & LINDA L ROOTS LOT 38 740 SIVEY ST WABASH 46992

852200058 85-10-07-400-012.000-010 \$375.14 SHEPHERD RON-ALD D PT SE1/4 7-28-6 .21AC 5102 W 400 N WABASH 46992

852200060 85-09-02-201-011.000-011 \$453.51 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP PT NE1/4 2-28-5 1.18AC EXC .015AC NW COR W ADAMS ST ROANN 46974

852200061 85-09-02-202-113.000-011 \$1,373.30 THOMPSON DARRELL S & SHEILA PT NE1/4 2-28-5 .20AC 410 S CHIPPEWA ROANN 46974

852200062 85-01-35-401-010.000-012 \$2,427.74 FEATHERS LILLIE MAY TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 5 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200063 85-01-35-401-018.000-012 \$2,460.51 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 3 BLK 5 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200064 85-01-35-401-031.000-012 \$1,962.88 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 4 CRAPPIE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200065 85-01-35-401-033.000-012 \$2,170.90 ROUSCH JOSEPH P & JOSEPH L TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 17 BLK 4 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200066 85-01-35-401-034.000-012 \$813.38 MUSIC ANNA E & IRENE S GOODMAN TWIN LAKES UNIT 2 LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 4 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200067 85-01-35-401-035.000-012 \$1,824.18 ROUSCH JOSEPH P & JOSEPH L TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 18/4 CRAPPIE RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200068 85-01-35-401-045.000-012 \$2,517.05 MIKELL BETTY LOU TWIN LAKE EST UNIT 2 LOT 13 BLK 3 MINNOW DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200069 85-01-35-401-049.000-012 \$2,020.71 MAPLES JAMES BLAIN & EFFIE MAE TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 14 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200070 85-01-35-401-051.000-012 \$2,170.90 MAYES PAUL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 15 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200071 85-01-35-401-053.000-012 \$2,170.90 MAYES PAUL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 16 BLK 3 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200072 85-01-35-401-054.000-012 \$2,098.39 ROBERTS PATRICIA M TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 7 BLK 3 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200073 85-01-35-401-063.000-012 \$1,956.50 HOLT WILLARD & SARAH TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 22/3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200074 85-01-35-401-064.000-012 \$2,148.85 HOLT WILLARD & SARAH TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 21/3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200075 85-01-35-401-065.000-012 \$1,944.14 HUDSON CARL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 2 BLK 3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200076 85-01-35-401-066.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 2 LOT 1 BLK 3 TURTLE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200077 85-01-35-403-030.000-012 \$212.17 MINOR HAROLD R & ALICE A TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 6/8 9B 71 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200078 85-01-35-403-042.000-012 \$1,554.20 STANTON DANIEL C SR TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 11/6 TURTLE RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200079 85-01-35-403-047.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 14 BLK 6 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200080 85-01-35-403-049.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 15 BLK 6 BLUEGILL RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200081 85-01-35-403-050.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 6 BLK 6 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200082 85-01-35-403-052.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 5 BLK 6 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200083 85-01-35-403-054.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 4 BLK 6 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200084 85-01-35-403-077.000-012 \$1,128.85 YOUNG JACQUELYN M & FRED A SR TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 20/4 PIKE RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200085 85-01-35-403-177.000-012 \$195.89 EIFFEL RUDISIL E TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 21/3 BASS RD SILVER LAKE 46982

852200086 85-01-35-403-194.000-012 \$1,274.85 MOREHEAD STEVEN MICHAEL TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 LOT 18 BLK 2 LAKE-SHORE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200087 85-01-35-403-196.000-012 \$195.89 DUNN JERRY L TWIN LAKES UNIT 1 LOT 20 BLK 2 PERCH DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200088 85-01-35-403-221.000-012 \$195.89 PHILLIPS RIDLEY O & VADA TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 4/2 LAKESHORE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200089 85-01-35-403-223.000-012 \$195.89 PHILLIPS RIDLEY O & VADA TWIN LAKES EST UNIT 1 3/2 LAKESHORE DR SILVER LAKE 46982

852200090 85-02-23-300-012.000-012 \$250.11 STEVENS DONALD PT SW1/4 23-30-6 .75AC 1400 N NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200091 85-06-10-104-108.000-012 \$1,636.04 MOORE SANDRA & JEFFRY FANNING SANDY BEACH EST SEC 2 LOTS 405, 406, 407 & 408 BLK C 14 MEADOWLARK LN NORTH MANCHESTER 46962

852200092 85-06-10-400-018.000-012 \$8,149.34 WHITE TRACY M TORANO E & N PT MID PT 10-29-6 6.8AC 10321 N TROYER RD LAKETON 46943

852200094 85-06-20-300-004.000-012 \$3,125.45 SHEA GEORGE MICHAEL W PT SW1/4 S OF RIVER 20-29-6 23.503AC W 800 N ROANN 46974

852200098 85-09-01-101-182.000-011 \$400.99 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP PT NW 1/4 01-28-05 .177 AC 215 N ARNOLD ST LOT 2 ROANN 46974

852200099 85-09-02-202-124.000-011 \$5,963.87 U S RAILROAD VEST CORP PT NE 1/4 NE 1/4 2.714AC 01-28-05 198 S CHIPPEWA ST ROANN 46974

Total Properties: 88

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of lots and land returned delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes and special assessments for the time periods set forth, also subsequent delinquent taxes, current taxes and costs due thereon and the same are chargeable with the amount of tax, etc., with which they are charged on said list.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of August, 2022.

Marcie J. Shepherd, Auditor, Wabash County Indiana.

PULSE

From page A1

Honeywell Center. The evening will feature guest speaker Julie Dickey as she speaks about Zarbano's life and art. The exhibit, titled "Dreamscapes," is on display through Sunday, Aug. 21 and features the largest collection of her modernist works anywhere in the world. Zarbano became active in the art scene in the '60s and studied with Picasso and Chagall in New York before settling in California. The reception is free and open to the public. Reservations are appreciated and may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org/rsvp or calling 260-563-1102.

Heartland Career Center board to hold public hearing, meeting

The SEA 390 Public Hearing of the Heartland Career Center Classroom Teachers Association and Heartland Career Center is set for 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Heartland Career Center, Seminar Room #7, 79 S. 200 West. Public testimony will be taken at this hearing according to Indiana Code 20-29-6-1(a) regarding teacher compensation and collective bargaining. Immediately following the public hearing the Board of Managers of Heartland Career Center will hold the regular monthly business meeting.

State Chemist's Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program coming in August

The Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC) Clean Sweep Pesticide Disposal Program will be open on several dates and locations locally. This is a great way for farmers, public and private schools, agricultural dealers, nurseries, golf courses, cities, towns, municipalities, county units of government and others to dispose of suspended, canceled, banned, unusable, opened, unopened

or just unwanted pesticides – including weed killers, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and miticides – for free for up to 250 pounds per participant. The drop-off time is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following dates and locations: Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Ceres Solutions, 2025 S Wabash St., Wabash; Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Bartholomew County Solid Waste District, 720 S. Mapleton St., Columbus; Thursday, Aug. 18 at Daviess County Highway Department, 5247 E. 100 North, Montgomery; Tuesday, Aug. 23 at Davis Purdue Ag Center, 6230 Indiana 1, Farmland; Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Co-Alliance, 403 Highway 30 #9308, Valparaiso; and Thursday, Aug. 25 at Hendricks County Fairgrounds, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. Visit the OISC website to download the participant form at oisc.purdue.edu or email cleansweep@groups.purdue.edu to have a participant form emailed. Bring your labeled, leak-free and safe to transport containers to the collection site. Do not mix materials. In case of an emergency, you should bring with you a list of products you are carrying and a contact phone number. For more information, call 765-494-1585.

Invasive control workshop set for Thursday, Aug. 18, at Salamonie Lake

Attend this free environmental workshop, "Where to begin? Invasive control for Poison Hemlock, Honey-suckle, and Autumn Olive" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Salalmonie Lake's Interpretive Center, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. The workshop, hosted by the Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) group, is for but is not limited to landowners, farmers, cemetery caretakers, Highway and County Road Department workers and volunteers. Learn how to ID these invasive species. Find time-saving and cost-efficient methods to remove unwanted – and sometimes dangerous – vegetation making leaps and bounds across

our landscape. Continuing education credit is available for a fee to those maintaining certifications. The registration deadline for lunch and workshop is Monday, Aug. 8. Participants should plan to bring a water bottle and bug spray as there will be a short amount of walking. To register, call 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov.

Combination of Kunkel Cruise-In, Sidewalk Sales, Farmers Market planned

All in one weekend later this month, Downtown Wabash will invite shoppers to downtown Wabash for its annual Sidewalk Sales event and Downtown Wabash Farmers Market at Paradise Spring Park. In conjunction with Sidewalk Sales and Downtown Wabash Farmers Market, the 23rd Annual Dave Kunkel Cruise-In will bring in more than 400 classic cars to the Honeywell Center. The annual Downtown Wabash Sidewalk Sales are set for Friday, Aug. 19 and Saturday, Aug. 20, with hours varying by the business. The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20 at Paradise Spring Park, 351 W. Market St. The annual Dave Kunkel Cruise-In is set to last from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Honeywell Center. For more information, visit downtownwabash.org.

City of Peru to host Concert in the Park, cornhole tournament

The city of Peru will host a Concert in the Park featuring Tonehinge from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at the Maconaquah Park Amphitheater, 1496 Strawtown Pike, Peru. The event will be free. Brad's BBQ Food Vendor will be on hand. There will be a cornhole tournament by Circus City Cornhole. Pre-register on Scoreholio. The cost will be \$20 per team. Bring your partner and bags. No powder

bags will be allowed. Bags will be available for those without them. Cash prizes will be based on the number of teams. Warm-ups start at 6 p.m., and bags fly at 7 p.m. For more information, call 260-571-5919.

**Honeywell
Photography
Show call for
entries due Aug. 22**

Entries for the Honeywell Arts & Entertainment 2022 Photography Show will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22 at the Honeywell Center. The competition is open to amateur and professional photographers. Accepted entries will be on display in the Clark Gallery from Thursday, Aug. 25 through Monday, Sept. 26. The competition has three categories: altered images, color, and black and white (including sepia tones). Participants may enter up to three pieces, all of which may be entered into a single category or all three. However, the maximum of three entries still applies. For more information, visit www.honeywellarts.org.

City to co-host housing fair

A newly-planned development at the former site of Parkview Wabash Hospital will be the subject of an event in August. A Housing Fair for Legacy Heights will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Wabash County Museum, 36 E. Market St. Hoosier Homes, Club 720, builders, Realtors, lenders and the community will be invited to the event. Madison Morrison, of the Housing Resource Hub, said they wanted to provide "home buyer tools that are available to the people of Wabash." For more information, visit www.cityofwabash.com.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m.

Wednesdays, Aug. 24 and Sept. 28 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and at noon Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon set for Saturday, Sept. 10

The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Downtown Wabash Farmers Market returns for its 15th season

Downtown Wabash is now seeking vendors to register for the market's 15th season. The 2022 Downtown Wabash Farmers Market will run every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through Sept. 24 at 275 W. Market St. Vendor registration is available in drop-in, half-season and full-season schedules. Drop-in registration is \$15 per weekend. Half-season registration is \$115 for 10 weeks, from May 14 through July 16; and from July 23 through Sept. 24. Full-season registration is \$200 for 20 weeks from May 14 through Sept. 24. To register for this year's market, visit DowntownWabash.org/vendor, email carly@downtownwabash.org or call 260-563-0975.

Kaleidoscope Gallery welcomes Pamela Hoover

The North Manchester Center for History (NMCH) will welcome Pamela Hoover, owner of The Samplermaker, to their artist's gallery at the NMCH, 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. The Samplermaker exhibit

will remain in the Kaleidoscope Gallery through mid-November. The Center for History is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Money Smart Program to be held at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA Lunch and Learn Program is free for the community and is to last from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the third Tuesday of every month, through Jan. 17, 2023, at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. The program Participation is limited to 14 guests. Register by calling 260-563-9622 or emailing jthibos@wabashcountyyymca.org. Participants will receive a free lunch on behalf of Crossroads Bank and will have the opportunity to learn about financial management. Topics include credit reports and scores, buying a home, how to budget, managing debt and more. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org. Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at www.wabashcountyyymca.org/jobs. To make a tax-deductible donation "to support the Y's cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility," visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying

Stillwater Hospice needs volunteers to sit with the dying, including those in Wabash County. They currently have over 115 volunteers but would like to expand the number of individuals who would like to spend time with patients to help support the caregivers of patients. For more information, visit www.stillwater-hospice.org or call 260-435-3222.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE!

Wabash football looks to use athleticism to kick off year

After scrimmaging with Carroll, regular season begins with Maconaquah, Alexandria and Manchester

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**
Wabash Plain Dealer
Freelance Reporter

As Ryan Carmichael's first season as Wabash football's head coach approaches, there is a slew of areas that he's looking forward to seeing propel them to wins. None more so than the athletic ability that makes up the 2022 Apaches.

"We're really excited about our athleticism," Carmichael said. "We think we have a good number of athletes that we're going to put on the field and they're smart players as well which means we can be versatile. We can do different things with the same guys and we've really tried to teach some guys to do some things that they haven't been asked to do in the past."

The Apaches finished the previous season with a record of 2-7 as well as a seventh-place finish Three Rivers Conference (TRC) standings.

However, after a less than stellar '21 season and a summer offseason to build on, Carmichael believes that the improvement of the Apaches extends further than just on-the-field ability.

"We've had great participation, a lot of learning going on as we've adjusted some of the things that we've done. ... Looking at what we're most pleased with is that attitude. A lot of buy-in and a lot of kids really supporting each other," he said.

"The big thing that we have focused on is teamwork and attitude. ... This summer we really worked on coming together when we made mistakes and working together to clean them up rather than pointing fingers."

Wabash graduated seven seniors last season including leading rusher Colten Learned as well as Wyatt Buzzard who led the Apaches in tackles per game with nearly seven a contest.



Photos by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer
The Apaches' Justin Booth hauls in a long pass during scrimmage action with the Carroll Cougars on the evening of Friday, Aug. 12 at Alumni Field.

Senior Andrew Dillon who has played a multitude of positions at Wabash including quarterback, wide receiver and cornerback, will move to the running back spot this season for the Apaches.

While there are holes that the Apaches will look to fill, their returning talent is ready to step to the challenge with a roster comprised of 9 seniors and potentially 12 juniors.

With such a large group of seniors and seasoned veterans, Carmichael rests assured knowing what kind of team he has in the locker room.

"It is their team. They've come up through the program, they have seen what we've expected of our seniors before. ... We have an

understanding of what is expected of each other and how we can count on each other past just this year," Carmichael said.

The Apaches open up their first two weeks of the regular season on the road against Maconaquah and Alexandria before hosting Manchester in week three on Friday, Sept. 2.

Standout returners for the Apaches include junior Izaak Wright at quarterback who threw for nearly 1400 yards last season and 12 touchdowns.

Two of Wright's most familiar targets on offense, Antonio Grant and Trevor Daughtry will also line up on offense looking to surpass last season's combined 1000

yards receiving and 10 TDs between the two Apaches.

On the defensive side of the ball returns Isaiah Cavins and Grant who sat second and third amongst total team tackles with 54 and 53 each.

At the end of the day, Wabash's goal is simple.

"When you look back at our nine, 10, 11 games, wherever this show ends, is that when Wabash stepped on the field, they were competitive," Carmichael said. "When we walked on the field, the other team knew we were here and that we fought from beginning to the end."

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Purdue hopes to build off momentum in Big Ten West

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
Associated Press

we've got to get better at."

The old guys

Coach Jeff Brohm's creative offense put Purdue back in the national conversation in 2017. His defensive changes turned the Boilermakers into a Big Ten division contender last season.

Brohm enters his sixth season in West Lafayette hoping his team can use the momentum to chase even grander goals in the wide open West Division.

"We haven't gotten there, by any means," Brohm said. "I do think we've got a hungry group. We're looking forward to trying to make strides this year and improve upon that win total, but it's going to be a challenge."

After missing the post-season in 2019 and 2020, Purdue responded with a seven-win turnaround that was one of the FBS' biggest surprises. Purdue posted its first nine-win season since 2003, finishing one win short of making its first conference championship game appearance.

Brohm believes the key to replicating that success this fall is an even stronger defense, even though playmaking All-American defensive end George Karlaftis is no longer around. It's a challenge everyone seems to be embracing.

"We just want to be better than what we were doing last year," ball-hawking safety Cam Allen said. "We don't really talk about being in the top 25 (in categories), but just going out there and doing your job. Then people on TV are going to see these guys are doing their thing."

There's a big hole to fill on offense, too, with All-American receiver David Bell, a three-year starter, off to the NFL.

Adding transfers Charlie Jones and Tyrone Tracy should solidify a receiving corps that already had solid veterans TJ Sheffield and Broc Thompson.

Purdue also has second-team all-conference quarterback Aidan O'Connell back for his sixth season. Some other familiar faces — leading rusher King Doerue, starting tight end Payne Durham and three returning lineman including tackles Eric Miller and Cam Craig — are joining O'Connell for another round through the Big Ten.

Brohm knows taking a giant leap will require contributions and improvement from every corner of the roster.

"Being aggressive on defense and trying to get the touchdown and make the interception and go for the fumble and make the sack, we want to try to do that more," Brohm said. "We've got to be able to run the football no matter who's in there and those are things

The Boilermakers, who received votes in the pre-season AP Top 25, certainly aren't short on experience.

While O'Connell hopes to celebrate his 24th birthday with a victory over Penn State in the Sept. 1 opener, Jones, backup quarterback Austin Burton, long snapper Nick Zecchino, linebacker Kieren Douglas and offensive/defensive lineman DJ Washington are all starting their sixth college seasons.

"You feel like you got, not cheated, because it was no one's fault," O'Connell said. "But COVID-19 took away a lot out of the college experience, so the sixth year gives us a huge benefit to play another year of college football."

Semisi Fakasiieki has even one-upped that. The 24--year-old linebacker did not play in three of his college seasons but is starting his seventh college campaign with a chance to start.

The replacements

Purdue intends to rely on depth to replace Karlaftis.

Coaches expect a combination of Kydran Jenkins, Jack Sullivan, Joe Anderson, Khordae Sydnor and Scotty Humpich, a transfer from Murray State, to bring consistent pressure off the edge. The interior line will be manned by a group of names such as Branson Deen, Lawrence Johnson, Prince Boyd Jr. and Sulaiman Kpaka.

One potential contributor is already out of the mix, though. Damarjhe Lewis could miss the entire season after suffering a serious ankle in practice.

Taking more hits

O'Connell already has lost two other experienced targets — receiver Milton Wright and tight end Garrett Miller. Wright, a two-year starter, was declared academically ineligible in May. He had 57 receptions for 732 yards and seven touchdowns in 2021.

Miller suffered a season-ending knee injury during the first week of practice. He had 19 receptions for 165 yards last season. Paul Piferi should be No. 2 on the Boilermakers depth chart.

The schedule

Only Purdue and Minnesota managed to avoid playing both Ohio State and Michigan this season. Penn State coach James Franklin is wary about opening at Purdue in prime time, a scenario that has led to some of the biggest upsets in school history.

If the Boilermakers pull an opening-night surprise and win at Minnesota on Oct. 1, a home win over Iowa on Nov. 5 could allow Purdue to win the West.

Pirates' Castro suspended 1 game for phone mistake, and he appeals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates infielder Rodolfo Castro was suspended for one game by Major League Baseball on Tuesday for having a cellphone in his back pocket during a game last week.

The penalty, which included an undisclosed fine, had been set to take effect Tuesday night when the Pirates hosted Boston. The 23-year-old Castro appealed the penalty and can play until the process is complete.

Castro's phone flew from his pocket when he made a head-first dive into third base at Arizona on Aug. 9.

The play drew plenty of attention at the ballpark and beyond in the sports world. Many cringed while others laughed it off as the video clip was seen by millions.

Castro apologized after the game, saying it was an honest mistake. He said he put his oven mitt-like sliding glove in his pocket and forgot about the phone, which now had some cushion.

"I just remember getting dressed, putting my pants on, getting something to eat, using the restroom," Castro said through a translator after the Pirates lost 6-4 to Arizona. "Never did it ever

cross my mind that I still had my cellphone on me."

MLB has cracked down on technology use by players in the wake of the Houston Astros' cheating scandal. The Astros used live TV feeds to steal opposing teams' signs on the way to winning the 2017 World Series championship and part of the subsequent season.

Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow and then-manager A.J. Hinch were suspended for the 2020 season. The Astros also were fined \$5 million and forfeited their first- and second-round picks in 2020 and 2021.

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Housing may be available! EOE